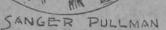
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## THE DISINHERITED PULLMAN TWINS AND SOME OF THEIR NOTABLE PROTOTYPES.









MERBERT BARNUM SEELEY J. BRADBURY





GEO. M. PULLMAN JR.





SIX CILDED YOUTHS, WHO, POSSESSING MONEY THEY DID NOT EARN, HAVE SPENT IT FREELY IN RIOTOUS LIVING.

Williamaire George M. Pullman Leaves Two Sons Who Know Nothing of the Business That Made Their Father Rich.

## THEY CHOSE A LIFE OF GAY DELIGHTS.

LTHOUGH George M. Pullman, the millionaire, left two sons, neither other cases. A millionaire, left two sons, neither of them is identified with the vast enterprise which was alike his pride and the source of his enormous fortune. It was not by the wish of this hard working, filinty fibred rich man that his two boys, George M., Jr., and Sanger, grew up is norant of business learning and unshilled in the management of great affairs. The elder Pullman, from their infancy, had hopes of seeing them well established in money getting. They are now twenty-three years old, and their money getting to their cases.

The Two Sons of Senator Fair.

The sons of the late United States Senator Sair, rather more than the Pullman youths, showed, after their fairly interpretable time, an absolute irresponsibility as to the value of money, and gave no promise at any stage of their caseer during the Senator's life that they would ever add by their own efforts one penny to the family ducats, or even use them in such a way as three years old, and their money getting

not subjects for charity, and as they are young, fail perhaps to illustrate the point at issue concerning the misuse of wealth

three years old, and their money getting to form a respectable monument to their for the most part has been from the bank of parental affection.

It is not alleged that either of these young men has been wildly dissipated, but sobriety, he fixed his allowance at \$10 a



Sons of Other Men of Wealth to Whom Inherited Millions Have Proved Not a Blessing but an Injury.

## FAIRS AND HILTONS AS EXAMPLES.

For a time the rumors were vague, but the executed by one of the Seeley boys young man's wealth-his father's millions- "honor" of the approaching marriage of kept him too conspicuously in the public the other to that taint in the Barnum gaze for any peccadillos to be lightly over-looked, and John M. Hughes, who was a member if the firm, and who had married a daughter of Judge Hilton, demanded that he retire. Young Hilton wanted \$500,000 for his interest in the store, and being offered less, took the matter into the courts, but finally got out of the concern at courts, but finally got out of the concern at a much lower figure than be had asked.

It was only in March last that a business house of this city, having a bill of less than \$2,000 against this son of a rich man enforced the appointment of a number of a purpose of the appointment of a number of a number of the appointment of a number of a n

receiver far him on the ground that he others daughters. Just before the daughter could not be found. Other creditors were ran away from her husband, and while beequally unsuccessful in discovering his ing repuked by her father for scandalous whereabouts at that time, but two months later a coachman named Bernard Mackell, tingers at him and said. "How can I help who had been employed by him at Morris it; am I not P. T. Barnum's daughter?"



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